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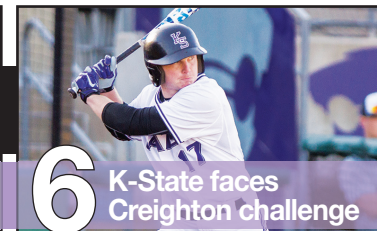
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2015

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4 Feminism akin to gender equality



6 K-State faces Creighton challenge

## Professor shares passion for East Asian cultures

By SONIA KUMAR  
THE COLLEGIAN

Assistant professor of history Kristin Mulready-Stone's office on the third floor of Eisenhower Hall was once an attic. Now, it is filled with general and East Asian history textbooks and East Asian art. It's hard to not want to take a book off a shelf and start flipping through it. Everything is neat, from her bookshelves to her desk with copies of her new book, "Mobilizing Shanghai Youth," sitting in a stack.

Mulready-Stone specializes in the history of modern China. She has a passion not only for education, but also for teaching diverse material to broaden a sense of understanding about the east Asian culture.

Mulready attended Tufts University for her undergraduate in Asian studies, and received her doctorate in philosophy, Chinese history at Yale University. Mulready-Stone said her undergraduate experience was terrific.

"I loved being in college, and I got to just about everything I wanted to do," Mulready-Stone said.

When asked how she got to K-State, Mulready-Stone simply said, "You go where the jobs are."

When her husband, whom she met at Yale, was hired by K-State in 1999, they moved to Manhattan together. Shortly after moving, Mulready-Stone went back to China to finish her dissertation research.

When she returned, the history department wanted to give her opportunities to teach. She also worked at the Institute for Military History as the coordinator for grants and programs where she did grant writing. Grant writing lead to her becoming the institute's assistant director.

In 2008, Mulready underwent the interview process to teach full-time at K-State.

"I had made my own reputation by the time that happened," Mulready-Stone said. "I had accomplished some things in my teaching and my grant writing before that."

Mulready-Stone fell in love with East Asian culture because of experiences she had in her younger years. She went to a high school that offered many languages, including Chinese, which was offered because of the Geraldine Dodge Grant. China had started to open up after Mao Zedong, 1st chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, died and Chinese was being pushed in her school.

Although her father had encouraged her to take Chinese, she was hesitant at first. She was adamant that learning Spanish was enough and the right way to go.

During her junior year of high school she took a humanities class, which introduced her to many different topics.

"(We) studied everything," Mulready-Stone said. "History of the world, music of the world, literature, architecture and art."

One of the units was a East Asian comparative religions study.

"I loved it," Mulready-Stone said. "It just grabbed me, and I thought it was fascinating to study all these religions and philosophies."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,  
"PROFILE"

## Forbes talks healthcare, taxes and value of dollar

By ABDURAHMAN BASHA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-seven years following Malcolm Forbes' Landon Lecture at K-State, his son Steve Forbes, now chairman and editor in chief of Forbes Media, presented a Landon Lecture of his own.

He spoke to a packed crowd at McCain auditorium on Monday evening. Forbes said he was excited to come back to Manhattan as a Landon Lecture speaker, as he sees a lot of potential in Manhattan and K-State, as well as it is being a prestigious event.

"When they asked me to come and speak here I immediately said yes," Forbes said. "I came here when I was a young man – it was certainly colder – and I remember how exciting it was to meet and take a picture with Gov. (Alfred) Landon."

According to Forbes, Manhattan is a "happening place."

"Manhattan has certainly changed a great deal," Forbes said. "If I recall correctly, back then we flew into Kansas City and drove to Manhattan, now it's more facilitated of course especially given how much economically and structurally the city has grown. As everyone knows, the town is centered around the university and as Kansas State grows with its strong research and its agriculture program, it all directly impacts everything in Manhattan."

Given the university atmosphere of the lecture, Forbes gave some advice that he said he hopes current college students can take away from him.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

**Steve Forbes**, Chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Forbes Media, smiles while sharing his story while delivering the first Landon Lecture of 2015 Monday evening in McCain Auditorium at Kansas State University.

"I would mainly just advise university students or anyone taking on economics or journalism to always (have perseverance) and to be willing to experiment with whatever they've got," Forbes said. "Unfortunately, your best teacher is failure, but you've just got to learn all you can from it and try again. Also, another thing is to never try to emulate your predecessor, you just have to be able to innovate and create. I didn't study economics, I decided to study history because I knew that you can learn more about the economy from history than economics itself. I learn from what people have done in the past

and I build on it instead of trying to be like them."

The lecture discussed what Forbes said he believes to be the three main talking points when it comes to the U.S. economy: health care, taxes and the value of the dollar.

Forbes said in his lecture that health care should be acquitted from total government control and instead be controlled partially by investors and some private sector companies as well. He also pressed on the same proposition for the value of the dollar being controlled by the Federal Reserve; and for taxes he proposed a flat tax rate and cer-

tain exemptions like for example middle class families be exempted for the first \$52,000 in wages per year.

Just as almost any other Landon Lecture, the event drew a lot of attention around campus, especially from students specializing in economics or anywhere else in the world of business.

Matthew Beavers, freshman in business administration, said he benefited from learning Forbes' point of view in regards to the current state of the U.S. economy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,  
"LANDON LECTURE"

CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

The College of Arts and Sciences offer a variety of different major students could choose to study for during their academic careers at K-State. With vast changes in the work force such as advancements in technology, the Arts and Sciences program prepares students by providing more general educational classes.

By EMMA UNSDERFER  
THE COLLEGIAN

As of August 2014, College of Arts and Sciences students take upwards of approximately 80 general education credit hours to obtain a degree. Of those general education credit hours, the college requires 23 hours focused on humanities and social science courses like philosophy and geography respectively.

The college requires such a large amount of general education

credit hours in order to broaden the horizons of its students. These general education courses fall under K-State 8 (or, in some cases, University General Education), which widen students' perspectives as well as their ability to "explore relationships among subjects and build critical and analytical thinking skills," according to the K-State 8 website.

Louise Benjamin, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, works with students who face the 80 hours of general education.

"The whole liberal arts ap-

## Arts and Sciences provides array of general education courses to prepare students

proach to education, people, graduates – whether it is a bachelor's of arts or a bachelor's of science – we want you to be well-rounded (and) have a broad understanding of a wide variety of topics," Benjamin said.

The type of credit hours needed for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences is often different than that of other colleges. In fact, each K-State college and its programs has a different approach to how it produces graduates and why.

Compared to the College of Engineering, for instance, the College of Arts and Sciences students are required to take more credit hours in humanities and social sciences (23 for arts and sciences, nine for engineering).

Also, K-State's College of Engineering only requires 60 credit hours outside of the college. Engineering students typically don't take as many outside credit hours (which, for arts and sciences students would be classified as general education) because they need to devote that time to their specific academic focus. This is so that they are better educated in the

technical skills their profession requires.

"You don't want someone who didn't take enough technical courses to build the bridge you drive on," Gabriela Armendariz, junior in industrial engineering, said.

In fact, the College of Engineering requires so many focus hours that general education hours are set at a minimum just so students can get in all of the courses that are necessary for an engineering degree.

"We try to balance the cost to get a degree and how long it takes to get a degree with the hours," said Larry Satzler, assistant dean for student services in the College of Engineering.

While the College of Engineering focuses on specialization, the College of Arts and Sciences focuses on a more liberal approach.

"There's a different emphasis in what engineering students might take versus someone who is in the College of Arts and Sciences," Benjamin said. "But they compliment each other and society needs people who have all different kinds of perspectives."

### FACT OF THE DAY

Giraffes have the highest blood pressure of any mammal

mentalfloss.com

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**ACROSS**

1 River through Kazakhstan  
5 Early birds?  
9 Turf  
12 Creche trio  
13 Ship-building wood  
14 Before  
15 Without flexibility  
17 Moving truck  
18 Lingerie items  
19 Actress Richard-son  
21 Intolerant one  
24 "Death in Venice" author  
25 Responsibility  
26 Appeased  
30 Schuss  
31 Neaten eyebrows  
32 Id partner  
33 Group of symptoms

35 Slender  
36 Ogled  
37 Diver's worry  
38 Flood protection  
40 Big gulp  
42 Rage  
43 Hawaiian nut  
48 Ever-green variety  
49 Blueprint  
50 Ripped  
51 Supplement, with "out"  
52 Have an inclination  
53 Actor McGregor

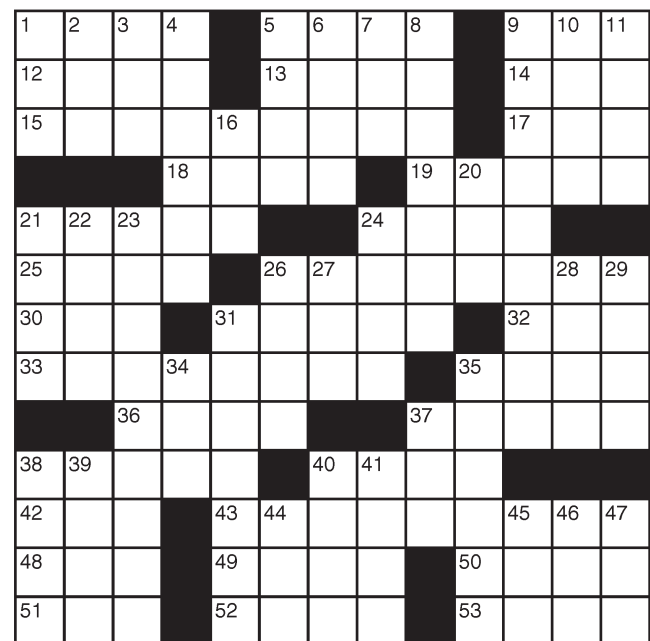
**DOWN**

1 Actress Thurman  
2 "Awe-some, dude!"  
3 Khan title  
4 Bellies up to the bar?  
5 Sicilian spouter  
6 Obtains  
7 Lass  
8 Seize an airplane  
9 Girls' magazine  
10 Exam format  
11 Say it ain't so  
16 Illustrations  
20 — budget  
21 Employer  
22 Black  
23 Camelot female  
24 Spiked club  
26 Trudge  
27 Abner's old radio partner  
28 "Zounds!"  
29 Dresses in  
31 Bump a TV episode  
34 Coloring agent  
35 Papal envoy  
37 Auction action  
38 Biography  
39 Estrada or Satie  
40 Read cursorily  
41 Magic stick  
44 Pub order  
45 Tend the lawn  
46 A Gershwin brother  
47 Massachusetts cape

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

A	W	E	S	C	U	B	D	U	S	T	
S	E	A	H	O	R	S	E	O	S	L	O
P	E	R	U	V	I	A	N	R	E	A	M
T	U	B	S	L	E	D	G	E			
A	L	B	U	M	S	H	A	M			
C	O	O	P	S	H	A	V	I	A	N	
E	L	L	A	L	O	H	A	L	E	E	
L	A	T	V	I	A	N	C	A	S	K	
S	E	C	T								
A	M	P	E	R	E	F	O	R			
R	I	O	T	D	I	L	U	V	I	A	
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A	L	O	E	P	A	P		D	A	L	

**Yesterday's answer 3-10**



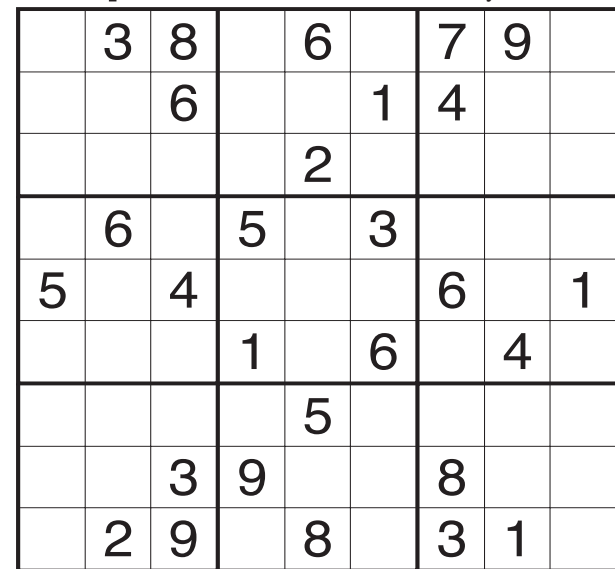
### 3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

GEZUGCSB VD C KAVMW VD  
KMOI LPV TBZCSB UGVLG DVA  
ABZCWWEGK BJBAO BJBGQ:

"QPB TVOI VD IMSSCAO."

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** CHOOSING TO GO ON A TRIP TOGETHER, THE TWO ORCAS PLANNED ON MEETING AT THE WHALE-ROAD STATION.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals O

### Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

3/10

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, March 8

**Andrew Joseph Kroll**, of the 2000 block of College View Road, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Philip Michael Hasenbank**, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for possession of opium and opiates and possession of paraphernalia with intent to use on the human body. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM®

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

To the gent who helped me with my car door probz in the parking garage Monday morning, you rock. K-State family helpin' one another out #ThanksDude

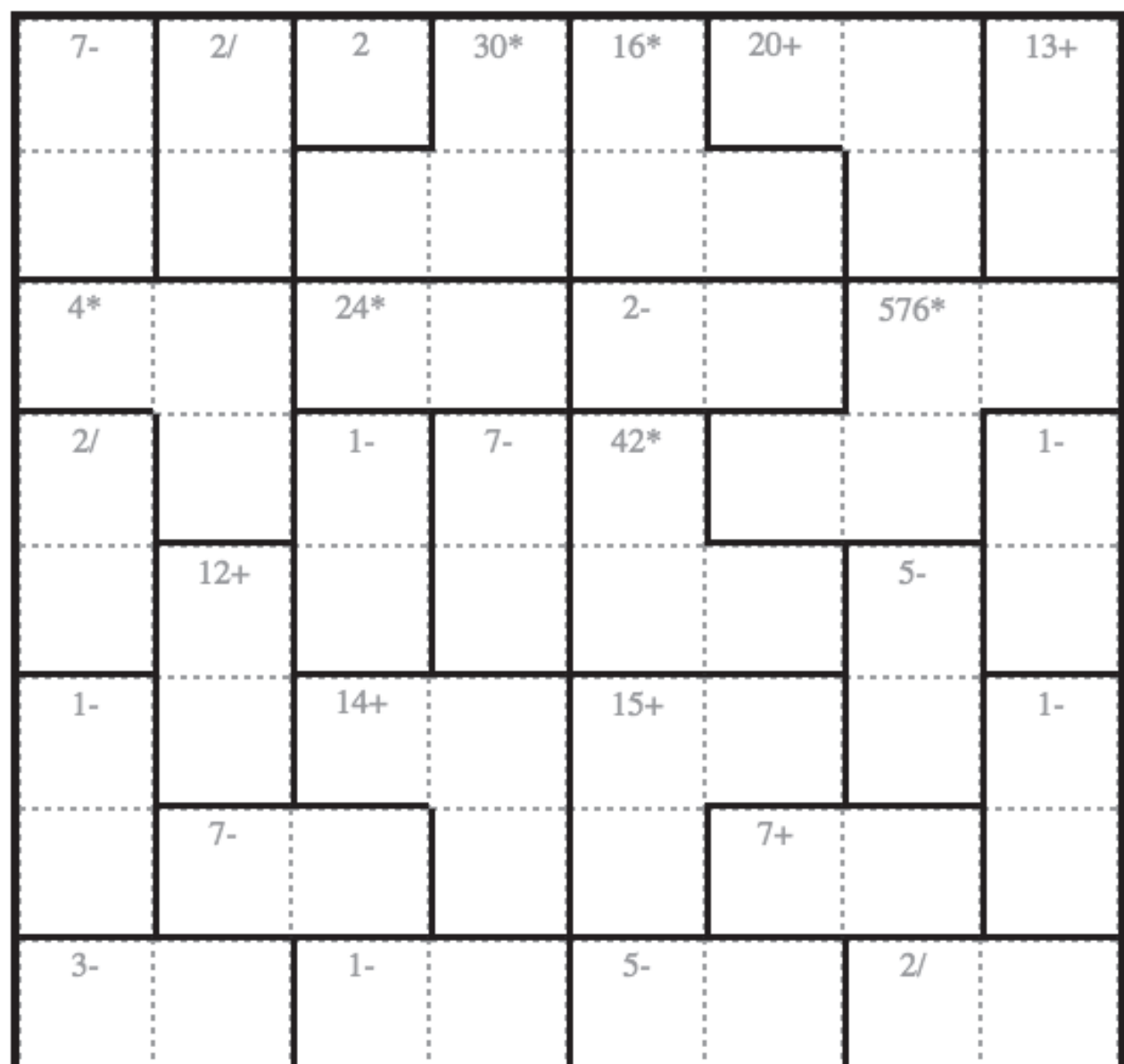
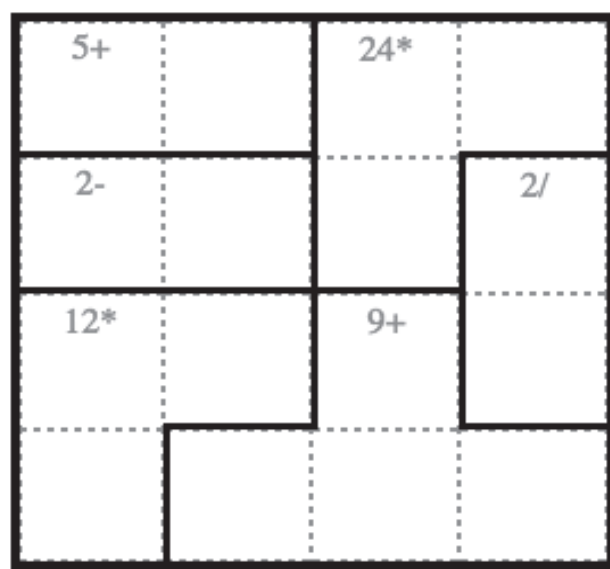
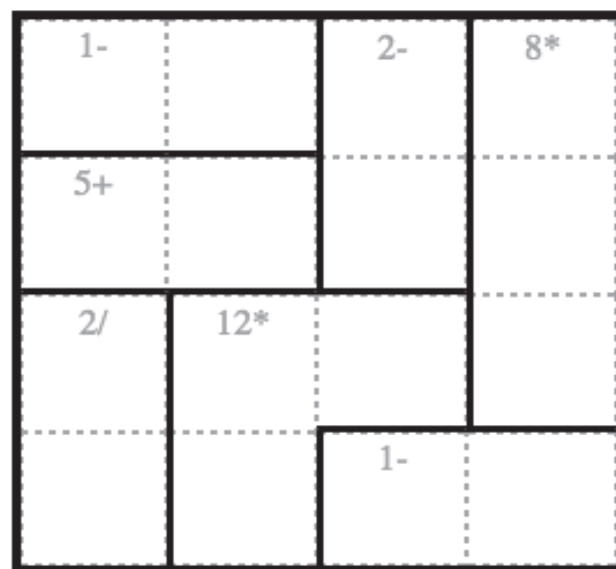
I wish Nichols would clean their labs occasionally. There has been a shriveled up carrot on this desk for a good month now.

Still can't get the crossword above the fold?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-4 (1-8 for the bottom one) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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**SHADY ACTIONS**

Murky details emerge surrounding prostitution

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PROFILE | Mulready-Stone shares love for teaching international subject



FIRSTNAME LASTNAME | THE COLLEGIAN  
**Kristin Mulready-Stone's** office occupies what once was the attic in Eisenhower Hall. Mulready-Stone is an assistant professor of history and specializes in the history of modern China.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Due to a scheduling conflict, she had a free period her senior year of high school at the same time Chinese was offered, and she enrolled in the class. She then only applied to colleges where courses in Chinese were offered. At Tufts University, she started over and took the beginning Chinese language course.

"I started college thinking I would be a English or Spanish major, but by the end of my freshman year I was thinking about East Asian studies," Mulready-Stone said.

As an East Asian studies major, Mulready-Stone studied language, history, literature and political science, with a focus on China and Japan. As an undergraduate, Mulready-Stone went to China and began her path to being a professor.

Mulready-Stone's path to becoming a professor started with the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising, which occurred during her undergraduate years. She had been studying up on Chinese-related issues and noticed that no one was aware of what was going

on, and found herself explaining the situation to people repeatedly.

At the end of her senior year, her professor advised her to go to graduate school.

"A combination of knowing I could do it and having the encouragement from a very influential professor, and having a strong belief that China's emergence was important for people to study and learn this at the most basic level," Mulready-Stone said.

Her colleague, Charles Sanders, associate professor of history, spoke of Mulready-Stone's skills as a professor.

"Professor Mulready-Stone is a marvelous colleague, a truly exceptional professor," Sanders said. "She works hard to create and deliver outstanding coursework, and she spares no effort to assist her students in every manner possible."

Mulready-Stone said the thing she's most passionate about in her professional life is "absolutely the teaching."

Even with her book out, she said that teaching is her first love, professionally.

"Mulready imparts with her lectures not only the experiences of figures in Asian history, but the mores and events that shaped their principle decisions," Garrett Parkins, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "In addition to her time well-spent in the classroom, she has also been willing to meet with me on several occasions to further discuss certain facets of East Asian study. On one occasion, she helped me lend context to several photographs taken by a relative of mine who had served in China as part of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet immediately preceding World War II."

In her personal life, her family and children come first – but Mulready-Stone is also passionate about the violin, which she has been playing for 36 years. She said she is also interested in cooking, gardening and landscaping.

"It's part of who I am," Mulready-Stone said. "My family is my love and my life, and my music is my passion."

Her book "Mobilizing Shanghai Youth" is a revised and published version of her dissertation over Shanghai youth and Chinese youth in

general – not to be mistaken with student protests that coincide with Chinese youth.

"There are so many books published on student protests in China," Mulready-Stone said. "So I thought, 'There were books on student protests, but no books on youth.'"

Her adviser, historian and Yale University professor Jonathan D. Spence, is one of the biggest names in Chinese history in the western world. Spence was intrigued and advised her to pursue the topic, which he said could be published.

The practices Spence instilled in Mulready-Stone, both directly and indirectly, about how to be a teacher, have an impact on her teaching today.

"She's an amazing teacher," Sam Easley, junior in history, said. "I always felt like I could go and get advice from her and she actually cared about my grade and understanding of her course."

Mulready-Stone has a broad expertise in many areas, and her passion for East Asian studies has earned her the love and admiration of her students, colleagues and the K-State family.

Robin flies in welcome of spring

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN  
A robin flies away from a tree in front of Kedzie Hall on March 8. Temperatures jumped from mid-40's to low-70's on March 6.



LANDON LECTURE | Forbes addresses students during first Landon Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think the key to having had a good lecture, was the fact that the speaker touched on a lot of very important issues and was able to make the lecture relatable, interesting, and easy to follow," Beavers said. "I also think his insight on issues such as taxes, health care and currency value is very intriguing and bright and I enjoyed hearing his opinion on how our economy runs. I'm glad I was able to hear Steve Forbes speak here at K-State."

Grant Srajer, sophomore in business administration, said the Landon Lecture series is an outstanding opportunity to learn from accomplished individuals such as

Forbes who come here to talk to students about real world issues away from academics.

"I could only ask for more," Srajer said. "I think the Landon Lecture series is an amazing opportunity to gain insight on how accomplished individuals such as Steve Forbes and his predecessors view the world around us from an economic and a political perspective."

Srajer also said that he enjoyed the Forbes lecture as it was very entertaining and inspirational.

"I didn't think it would be this fun, but there was a good deal of humor in the speech and it kept the topic lively and entertaining rather than being just basic informational economics talk," Srajer said.

POLICE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creagar

Fort Riley soldier appears for trial

According to Little Apple Post, Alexander McConnell appeared in Riley County court Friday on charges of first-degree murder and child abuse. McConnell waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

McConnell was arrested on Sept. 29, 2014 following the death of an infant. According to the case's criminal affidavit, McConnell's wife left the child with him for a short period of time and was not breathing upon

her return. The infant was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center and then transferred to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. The child was pronounced dead at Children's Mercy around 8 p.m.

An autopsy showed the baby had experienced substantial bleeding in the skull in addition to head, neck and rib injuries. McConnell's arraignment will take place on March 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Attempted murder arraignment delayed

Samuel Darte, who arrested on Nov. 13, 2014 for first-degree attempted murder, appeared in Riley County court Monday for arraignment with Judge David Stutzman presiding, according to Little Apple Post.

Darte was arrested after Riley County Police Department officers were called to

the area near Manhattan Public Library where a 27-year-old female was found with multiple punctures on her neck and face. Darte was stopped by authorities in Morris County, where a standoff reportedly ensued before Darte was taken into custody at approximately 5:45 p.m. on Nov. 13, 2014.

St. Patty's Day = Planting Time!!!

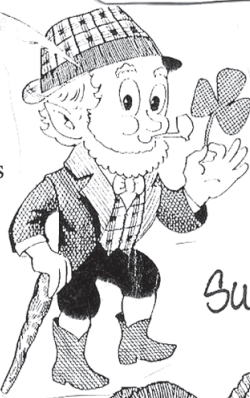
Roots/bulbs:

- Seed Potatoes
- Onion Sets
- Asparagus Roots
- Rhubarb Roots
- Strawberries



Veggie Plants:

- Broccoli
- Cabbage
- Cauliflower
- Head Lettuce
- Kale
- Brussel Sprouts



Seeds:

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- Radishes
- Spinach
- Turnips
- Beets
- Leaf Lettuce

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- Flowering Kale
- Perennials



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## The F-Word: Why “feminism” shouldn’t be a dirty word

By BRITT TALKINGTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Recently, I’ve been reflecting on this past year, and I’ve realized that 2014 was the year of the F-word. Emma Watson gave an amazing speech to the U.N. on it. Beyoncé danced in front of a giant lighted sign of the word at the VMAs and wrote a fantastic article about it. Aziz Ansari talked about it on the Late Show with David Letterman. Amy Poehler wrote a book which talked about it, and Joseph Gordon-Levitt talked about it, well, just about everywhere.

That’s right, I’m talking about “feminism.”

There’s a good chance that if you haven’t taken one of the amazing women’s studies classes offered at K-State, the word “feminism” is probably akin to a dirty word, conjuring up images of stereotypical, unattractive women running around without bras or make-up, with chips on their shoulders and man-hating.

This image comes from the fact that a lot of people don’t know the definition of the word, and they assume it’s about raising women to a position above men. I believe that feminist pop culture writer Andi Zeisler said it best in The New York Times article titled, “Who is a Feminist Now?”

“(The idea that feminism is) this zero-sum game that if it elevates women, then it denigrates men,” Zeisler said in the article. “That’s just wrong and has never been what feminism is about. That’s the Fox News version of feminism.”

So then, what is feminism really? Author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie said that a feminist is, “the person who believes in the social, political and economic equality of the sexes.”

It’s the idea that people should be hired, promoted and paid based on qualification, not their race, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation or

anything else that has nothing to do with job performance.

It’s the idea that gender roles are harmful to everyone in society, reducing women to fragile, emotional wombs, while simultaneously taking away men’s right to emotion and equality in parenthood. It’s the idea that all people, no matter what gender, deserve respect.

ple, victims of sexual violence and domestic abuse, and so on.

It’s pretty hard to say that those points are negative, don’t you think?

As with any social movement calling for change, however, there is always a backlash. One of the backlashes against feminism is the so-called “men’s rights movement.” I think that this movement

high rates of suicide, problems with low-income households and male victims of domestic violence and rape. If people understood that feminism discusses the harmfulness of gender roles for everyone, they would see that these fall under the realm of feminism.

Then there is the flip side of the men’s right movement: many men’s right activists are calling for

registry; claim that mothers are emasculating their sons; and assert that cat-calling and rape jokes are normal.

Not to mention the nasty sorts of language you read from men’s right movement group members and leaders, especially on “openly hostile” blogs and websites such as SlutHate and Angry Harry, but also in interviews like the one in this month’s issue of GQ magazine.

I was motivated by all of the misunderstanding of feminism that I see not only in groups such as the men’s rights movement, but also from people in my daily life. Let me break this down for you: if you believe in gender equality, then you’re a feminist. That’s it. I encourage you to dawn the label proudly because, as J.K. Rowling once wrote, “fear of a name only increases fear of the thing itself.” People shouldn’t fear feminism, because it has so much to offer society.

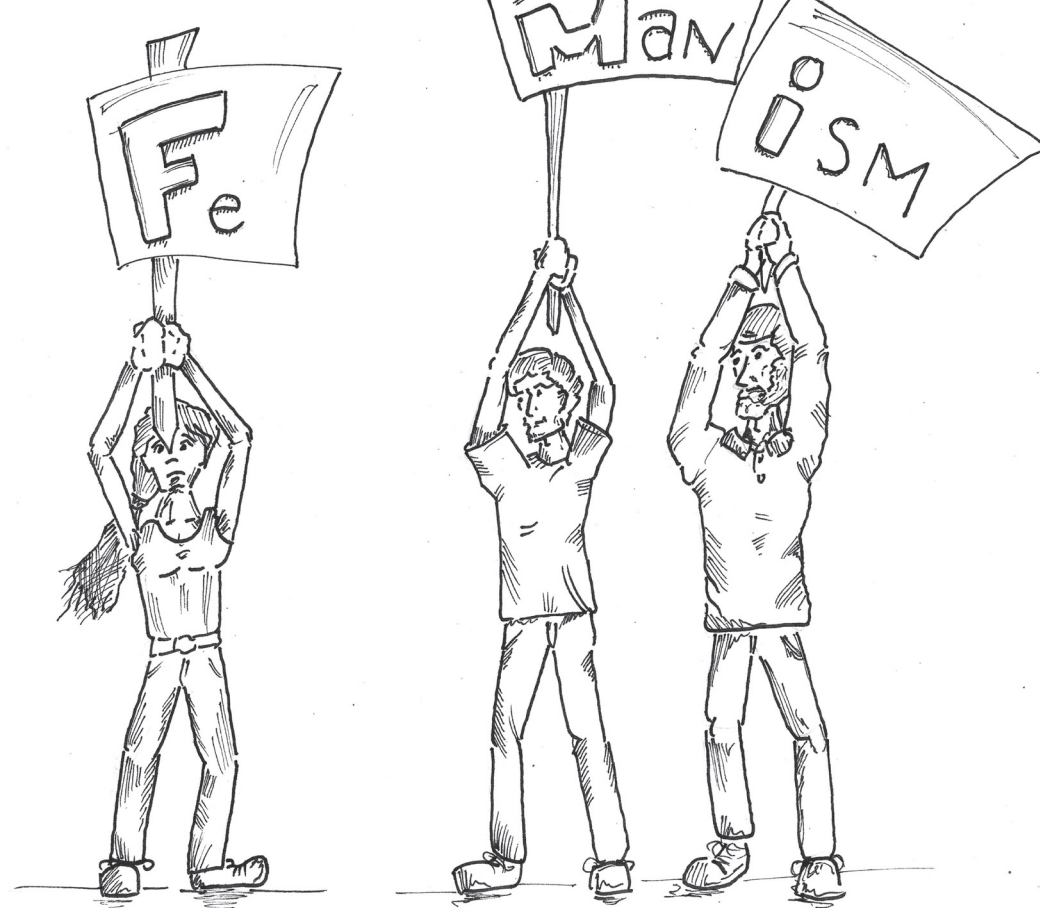
I, as a fellow feminist, promise to not be judgmental if your version of liberation looks different from my own. If you want to wear make-up and high heels or Chuck Taylors and a snapback, go for it! If you want to wear a burqa or a bikini, have at it! If you want to be the CEO of a million dollar company or a stay-at-home parent, power to ya! If you want to have 10 kids or no kids, totally up to you!

The point is, feminism isn’t about hate, as some would have you believe, and it certainly isn’t a dirty word. Feminism is about giving everyone a level playing field to live the life they choose to live and be who they choose to be, free from societal oppression.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

**Britt Talkington is a senior in history. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)**

Illustration by Taylor Shanklin



It fights sexism, racism, homophobia, slut shaming and victim blaming.

It raises up the voices of marginalized people in our society, including women, people of color, transgendered people, queer peo-

ple, victims of sexual violence and domestic abuse, and so on.

Many of the issues that the men’s right movement discusses exist also within the realm of feminism, such as father’s rights,

the age of consent to be lowered to 12 years old so fewer men are convicted of statutory rape, claiming that “male privilege” doesn’t exist in society but “women’s privilege” does. They also call for the abolition of the sex offender

## Growing trend of virtual reality paves way for new journalistic experiences



**COLLIN WEAVER**  
THE COLLEGIAN

If you have spent any time reading up on technology in the last year or so, there is a high chance that you have read something to do with virtual reality.

Virtual reality is quickly becoming the new technological frontier. Tech companies everywhere seem to be racing to get their foot in the VR door. There is the crowd-funded Oculus Rift, Samsung’s Gear VR, Sony’s Project Morpheus and the recently announced Vive, which is being made by HTC in collaboration with video game developer and digi-

tal distribution company Valve.

Virtual reality is seemingly on the up-and-up. It certainly is not a new concept. Virtual reality has been around for years. Until recently, though, the technology needed to deliver a good VR experience hasn’t existed.

Virtual reality has a set of challenges and hurdles that it must overcome in order to work well. Michael Abrash, a writer and programmer, listed a number of these in a speech from 2014: They include things like low latency, high refresh rate, high resolution, a wide field of view and rock solid tracking, among others. Even if you don’t quite understand the technical aspects of those terms, it should be noted that VR is heavily dependent on being very fast, very accurate and very good-looking. If it isn’t, the viewer will feel motion sick or disconnected from the world that VR is trying to create.

Now that we can actually build VR headsets that begin to meet these requirements, we are seeing a rising interest in VR. As it rises, so does

the interest in creating new media to be experienced using virtual reality.

Journalism is a medium built on relevance. Journalists should always be finding new ways to tell stories and deliver content. Virtual reality is bursting at the seams with potential. It is a goldmine for storytelling. What better way to tell a story to someone than to put them right in the center of it?

Some journalists and publications are already utilizing VR. Vice creative director Spike Jonze, in a collaboration with director and visual artist Chris Milk, put viewers at the scene of the Millions March protest in New York in December 2014. The University of Southern California created “Project Syria,” which allows viewers to experience the bombing of a crowded neighborhood and visit a refugee camp in the titular, war-torn country. These are just a few examples of a growing number of projects that are out there.

Virtual reality is a powerful tool for journalists. The consumer isn’t just reading or watching something

play out; they’re experiencing it. The immersive nature of VR allows for people to connect with the subject matter on a much deeper level than just reading about it. The experience is emotional and visceral, speaking more to our instinct than our intellect. The possibilities for storytelling here are legion, and any storyteller wanting to do something more interesting than their peers should surely be considering the sheer power of VR.

The question of virtual reality, though, is not how powerful it is. That is immediately apparent. The question of VR is one of viability and availability. Telling stories must be easy to do, and access to those stories must be readily available. This is the biggest challenge that VR faces. If the tools to tell a story with VR aren’t easy to pick up and learn, VR will fail. If VR technology isn’t both top-of-the-line and affordable, VR will fail.

Accessibility was one concern for Thomas Hallaq, assistant professor of journalism and mass commu-

nications, who said that current VR technology is pretty exclusive right now. Despite that, he said he doesn’t think the exclusivity of this technology will be a problem in the long run.

“I think it’s very viable,” Hallaq said. “We’re seeing more technology become accessible, and more people having access to that technology. Just look at smartphones.”

If the technology is widely available and companies like Oculus, Samsung, HTC and Valve can overcome the inherent hurdles, the technology is widely available, VR will succeed in being a viable avenue for storytelling. Like radio, TV and Internet before it, virtual reality will change the way we tell stories.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

**Collin Weaver is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)**

## From the president’s desk



**REAGAN KAYS**  
@KSTATEBP\_SBVP

Dear K-Staters,

Hope your week is off to a great start. Hang in there for just a few more days – our well-deserved spring break is right around the corner.

This week, we’re proud to announce the rollout of the LiveSafe campus safety app at K-State. It will be free for all members of the K-State community to download and use. LiveSafe will give you a direct connection to campus police, allow for peer-to-peer location tracking and much more. Download it on your phone’s app store to see what else it can do!

LiveSafe’s debut was made possible by a collaboration between the Office of Student Life, Student Governing Association and the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. The goal is for individuals to share information with friends and safety officials about sexual assault, mental health issues and violence — preventing incidents before they occur.

The Lifeline 911 bill is set for a vote in the state Senate within the next few days, and we could really use your support. Send a quick email to your senator urging them to vote “yes” on Senate Bill 133. Head to [openstates.org/ks/](http://openstates.org/ks/) to find out which senator represents your district.

Have a great week and, as always, go ‘Cats!

Sincerely,

Reagan Kays  
student body president  
[rkays@ksu.edu](mailto:rkays@ksu.edu)

Cody Kennedy  
student body vice president  
[ckennedy@ksu.edu](mailto:ckennedy@ksu.edu)

### CAMPUS AND STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Som Kandlur

## Distinguished professor improves semiconductor research

Jim Edgar, distinguished professor and department head of chemical engineering, recently received a patent for his invention that may help improve electronic devices and benefit the power electronics industry, according to a K-State news release.

Edgar received a patent for “off-axis silicon carbide substrates,” a process for building better semiconductor devices. Electronic products are composed of semiconductor crystals which need to be layered perfectly for the device to work.

“It’s like a stacked cake separated by layers of icing,” Edgar said in the news release. “When the layers of semiconductors don’t match up very well, it introduces defects. Any time there is a defect, it degrades the efficiency of the device.”

His research will allow manufacturers to build better semiconductors and minimize potential defects.

## Kansas lawmaker compares Holocaust to abortion

Republican Rep. Dick Jones of Topeka compared abortion to the Holocaust during a debate over a bill that would prohibit doctors from performing an abortion by removing a fetus from the womb in pieces, according to the Little Apple Post.

On Monday, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee

held a hearing on the bill where arguments against the bill ranged from a lack of qualification in state legislature to regulate medicine to politicians having ulterior motives.

Jones said he views abortion as being a Holocaust against fetuses. Opponents of the bill said banning the procedure would increase health risks to women.

## NBAF construction back on schedule, after delay

On March 3, the U.S. Congress approved the remaining \$300 million to complete the \$1.25 billion National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, according to a K-State news release.

Located on the northeast edge of K-State’s campus, the research facility will have about 400 employees and is expected to generate \$3.5 billion into the Kansas economy over the next 20 years.

Construction on the central

utility plant of the lab has been in progress since 2013 and is about 90 percent complete.

“NBAF is needed to confront foreign animal diseases that threaten America’s agricultural economy and food supply,” Ron Trewyn, K-State’s NBAF liaison, said in the news release. “Building this lab is long overdue.”

Construction of the plant is scheduled to start in May and is expected to be completed in 2020.



# StreetTalk

compiled by George Walker

?? ? ? ?

“What are you most dreading about this week?”

?? ? ? ?



**ABBY ALSOP**  
SOPHOMORE,  
MICROBIOLOGY

“This is actually a good week for me, but probably my Friday morning test, I won't want to study Thursday night.”



**TONGWEI CHEN**  
SENIOR,  
ARCHITECTURE

“Studio class, because I'm an architecture student.”



**YAO ZHU**  
SENIOR,  
ARCHITECTURE

“St. Patrick's day, because I will waste too much time, and my construction quiz.”



**CJ LUNDBERG**  
GRADUATE,  
ARCHITECTURE

“The many all-nighters I will have to pull.”



**COLIN PARKER**  
JUNIOR,  
CIVIL ENGINEERING

“Dynamics and thermo homework, because it's advanced physics and it's not fun.”

## CLASSIFIEDS



### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1010 KEARNEY Two-Bedroom** apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality Living. Quiet street. Modern Kitchen. Dishwasher. Air-conditioning. Sound-proofed. Well insulated. Low utilities. Laundry room. No pets no smoking. Lease June 1st to May. **\$670. (785)-770-7284**

**1118 VATTIER.** Newer two-bedroom, **two bath** apartment with large rooms. \$1000 with free Internet and cable. One block to K-State and Aggieville. All appliances, including **washer and dryer**, in units. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

**1200 RATONE.** One block east of KSU. **One** (\$625), **two** (\$860), **three** (\$1100) bedroom apartments. Recently renovated. Landlord pays trash, pest, cable and internet. All appliances including washer/dryer. Private back decks. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals. 785-539-0549. ♦

**1203 THURSTON.** Newer two-bedroom apartments. **Great price.** \$900-\$950 with free Internet and cable. One block to K-State. All appliances, including **washer and dryer**, in units. Private parking, security lighting, and balconies. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1209 BERTRAND.** One block to K-State. Newer **one-bedroom** (\$760) **two-bedroom** (\$950) with free Internet and cable. Stainless steel appliances, **washer and dryer** in units. Private parking, security lighting, and balconies. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

**1230 CLAFLIN.** Across from Ford Hall. **Two-bedroom**, one bath apartments. **\$775/month.** Landlord pays trash, water, pest, cable and internet. Tenants only pay electric. Coin operated **laundry** room. Private parking. Security lighting. Bike racks. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. TNT Rentals. 785-539-0549. ♦

**1530 MCCAIN.** Two-Bedroom. \$765-\$785. 714 Humboldt. Two-Bedroom. \$715. 913 Bluemont. Three-bedroom. \$945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. \$1125. 1012 Freemont. Four-bedroom. \$1200-\$1240. **Close to campus.** Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**1832 CLAFLIN.** One block to K-State. **Two-bedroom**, recently remodeled, apartments (**\$775**). Landlord pays water, trash, cable, and Internet. Coin operated laundry on-site. Private parking. Security lighting. No pets. No smoking. **August** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

**APARTMENTS NEAR campus,** central air, laundry on-site. No pets. One-bedroom \$580; two-bedroom \$720; **three-bedroom** \$855-\$960; four-bedroom \$1200. **785-539-1545** or 785-537-1746.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**FOUR-BEDROOM.** Four plex apartment. Washer/ Dryer. Dishwasher. Large Living room. Two and a half bathroom. **Close to campus.** No pets. 785-341-3493.

**MYPRIMEPLACE.COM STUDIO. ONE,** two, three and four-bedroom available. **ALL BILLS paid.** **PETS ALLOWED.** Contact 785-370-4696.

**ONE BEDROOM** Apartment. **One half block** to Aggieville and KSU. 526 N. 14th \$650 per month. Dishwasher on site laundry. Water and trash paid. Off Street Parking. 661-802-1295.

**ONE TWO Three and Four-bedroom** apartments. Near campus/ Aggieville. **August** lease. somerset-mgmtco.com 785-539-5800

**ONE-BEDROOM NEWER** building. Two blocks from campus. Half block from Aggieville. No smoking. No pets. Available **August 1st. 785-313-7473**

**TWO-BEDROOM. One Bath. Walk to campus.** Not new construction, but not new prices. Well maintained. All electric. **August 1** lease. www.rentkstate.com. 785-447-0183

**WWW.VILLAFAYPROPERTIES.COM.** One to Six-bedroom houses/ apartments. (Some with two kitchens.) **Next to K-State.** Washer/ Dryer. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

### 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**509 N. Manhattan.** Two blocks from K-State. Nice **seven-bedroom** house \$2275 per month, landlord pays Internet, cable, trash and maintenance yard. Two kitchens, three bathrooms. All appliances including washer and dryer. Back deck, off street parking, no pets, no smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals **785-539-0549** ♦

**805 THURSTON.** Near K-State. **Six-bedroom** house. \$1800/month. (\$300/ person) Two kitchens. All appliances, including washer/ dryer. Landlord pays Internet, cable, trash, and maintenance yard. No pets. No smoking. **June** lease. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549. ♦

**917 CLAFLIN. Three-Bedroom** duplex. Washer/ Dryer. Dishwasher. Central Air. No pets. \$990/ month. Call or text at **785-770-0062.**

**925 AND 931 Bluemont.** Four-bedroom duplex. Two and a half bath. Fireplace. Large walk-in closet and vanity sink in each bedroom. Laundry hookups. No pets or smoking. **June** or **August.** 785-539-0866. ♦

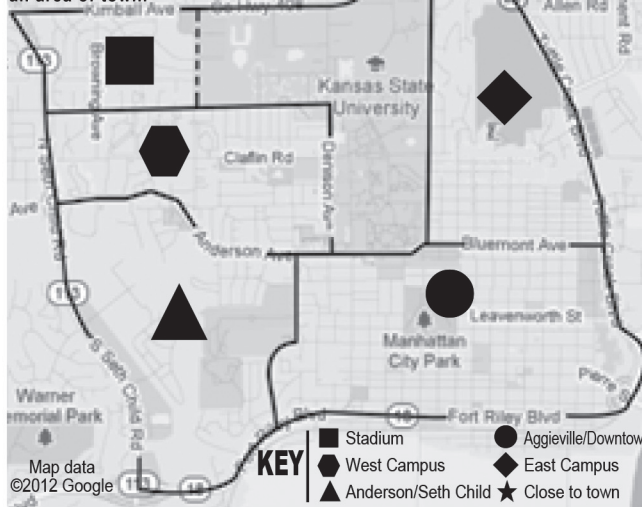
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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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**Anderson Village** 16th & Anderson  
1 BR - \$610  
2 BR - \$920  
**Walk to KSU**

1519 Poyntz  
3 BR House  
\$1,050  
**June Lease**

311 Poyntz A  
Downtown Loft  
2 BR - 2 BA  
\$990.00 - Aug  
Washer & Dryer  
1,000 SQ. FT.

www.Wildcatproperty.com

### 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**1719 LARAMIE.** One block from campus. Off street parking. Six to eight-bedroom. Three and a half bath. Rent \$2800. www.henry-properties.com or call 785-556-0960.

**500 BUTTERFIELD.** Three to four-bedroom, two bath and a one car garage. Pets allowed. Rent \$1250/month. www.henry-properties.com or call 785-556-0960.

### FOUR-BEDROOM

House. Two bath. Appliances included. Two refrigerators. Washer/ Dryer. Walking distance from campus. \$1500/ month plus deposit. No pets. 1507 Denison. Call Bill at 316-210-6312. ♣

**THREE-BEDROOM** two bath house with two car garage. Nice location for Vet Student. Clean newer House \$1200/ month June or August lease. Call/ Text/ Email 785-632-0468 blueskyproperty@outlook.com https://blueskyproperty-managebuilding.com

**THREE-BEDROOM** Two bath. Close to city park. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. **June 1st.** Call Holly at 785-313-3136.

**FIVE, FOUR,** three, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments for rent. 785-587-5731.

### 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**TWO, THREE,** four, five and six-bedroom, close to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 785-317-5026.

**FOUR,FIVE,Six** bedrooms available June and August. Call 537-7138.

### 200 Service Directory

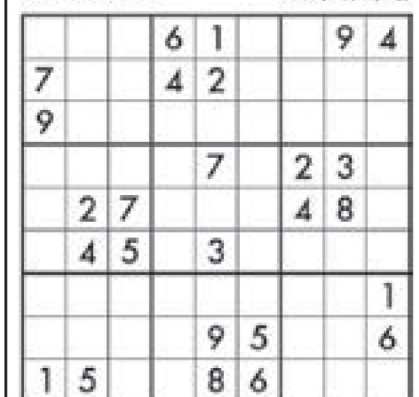
### 255 Other Services

**TIMM CONSTRUCTION** specializes in new construction, siding, shingling, window and doors. Free estimates. Call 785-456-9164.

### Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338  
www.PTCkansas.com

### Sudoku



Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results  
Call for appointment  
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Across from campus in Anderson Village

### 310 Help Wanted

**COVAN WORLD-Wide** moving is looking for college students for summer work. This is an excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save some \$\$ or if you need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very competitive. Ten to fifteen dollars hourly/ incentive wages. Training starts May 14th. Job begins immediately following spring finals week through summer and possibly part time work next semester.

**FEMALE AGE 20** or older wanted as egg donor. Local couple planning IVF pregnancy. \$5,000 plus expenses to the most suitable applicant. Legal representation will be provided to protect rights of all parties. Please send your resume and photo to yots@cox.net

**HOP-N-SKIP** accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Flexible evening and weekend hours, apply in person at 2233 Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

**MCMILLINS RETAIL** liquor accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Flexible hours available. Apply in person at 2223 Tuttle Creek Boulevard must be 21 or older to apply.

**PART-TIME** positions available for chiropractic assistants. Computer experience preferred. We are seeking two people with strong communication and excellent interpersonal skills with ability to multitask to join our team. Professional manner and appearance. Shifts available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-30-close and Tuesday-Thursday, 2-30-close and some Saturdays for both. Please reply with resume and three references to siversen@flinthills.com

**SUMMER INTERNSHIP-Overland Park KS** construction management firm is seeking a summer intern. 100% travel across the united states all expenses paid. Please email amy@kansassaphil.com if you are interested in this position.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.





GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior catcher **Tyler Moore** at bat during the first game of the series against Santa Clara on March 6 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats swept Santa Clara in the opening home series March 6-8.

# Wildcats lead overall vs. Blue Jays

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After a successful weekend series sweep of Santa Clara, K-State baseball (7-7) welcomes the Creighton Blue Jays (5-5) into Manhattan for a two-game, mid-week series beginning tonight.

Leading the Wildcats in the sweep of Santa Clara was junior catcher Tyler Moore, who hit a team-high .538 and eight RBIs, all the while being named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week Monday.

“He has a really good approach right now,” K-State head coach Brad Hill said. “Tyler is getting to be a really good hitter. Obviously, he throws the ball well. I thought he took them out of their game quickly particularly on Friday by throwing a couple guys out. He’s kind of doing it behind the plate and with the bat. He had a big weekend for us.”

K-State has been dominant when playing at home over the past several seasons. The Wildcats have won 23 of their last 24 games against nonconference opponents at home, stretching all the way back to a 4-3 win against Min-

nesota in 2013.

The team doesn’t have much time to rest on their laurels, with only one day of preparation for the Blue Jays after the weekend series. Creighton is also coming off only a day’s rest after being blanked by Minnesota 9-0.

The Gophers held the Blue Jays hitless Sunday night, which followed a marathon 12-inning loss on Saturday that Minnesota also won. Creighton has now dropped three-straight games heading into Tuesday’s matchup.

With fatigue possibly playing a role in the mid-week series, senior first baseman Shane Conlon said the team needs to concentrate on their energy.

“Honestly, it’s probably just getting our bodies on rest,” Conlon said. “It’s going to be a quick turnaround and coming in and trying bring the same energy we brought this weekend. So (Creighton) is a great team, they’ve played us tough. And it’s great to be at home too.”

The Wildcats will try to carry their strong offensive performance from last weekend into the new series. K-State put up 31 runs in the three-game series against Santa Clara, including a season-high 17 runs in Saturday’s 17-5 win.

Hill said he hopes that the Creighton series will bring about a level of bal-

ance for the Wildcats, which struggled offensively the weekend before against the University of California.

“We try to talk about balance,” Hill said. “If pitching is not so good, can you cover it with the offense? If offense isn’t so good, can you cover it with pitching and defense? So we’re trying to find that balance a little bit, because you don’t know what Tuesday will bring.”

K-State pitchers are five strikeouts away from being the fastest bullpen in program history to reach 100 strikeouts since the 2012 K-State bullpen did it in 14 games.

Junior right-hander Kyle Halbohn (0-1, ERA 1.50) will get the start on Tuesday against a to-be-announced Creighton pitcher. Halbohn has appeared in four games so far this season, registering six hits, two runs and six strikeouts.

Both the Wildcats and the Blue Jays have yet to announce a pitcher for Wednesday’s game.

K-State leads the overall series against Creighton 49-38-1. The Wildcats are also 35-17-1 at home, and 19-5 in mid-week games over the last two years.

First pitch of the series is at 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

## K-State looks to improve in Alabama

MEN’S GOLF

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

After starting the second day of the Tiger Invitational tied for third place, the K-State men’s golf team finished Monday’s second round three shots better with an 11-over par 587.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, while they have improved their play over the past two days, so has their competition. K-State dropped three spots to sixth place Monday with five teams shooting even par or better in the second round.

Monday, at the Par 72 Grand National Lake Course in Opelika, Alabama, head coach Grant Robbins’ team managed to put together a four-over par 292 in the second round after shooting a seven-over par 295 to open the tournament.

“I really like the way the guys are competing,” Robbins said to K-State Sports after the second round. “If we can stay focused on the things we can control, like our attitude and mindset, we have a chance tomorrow for a good finish.”

After shooting an even-par 72 on day one, redshirt sophomore Matt Green improved with a three-under par performance Monday to

remain tied for seventh place at three-under par 141.

Another Wildcat who finished the day in the top 10 was sophomore Seth Smith, who matched his one-under par day-one performance to slide five places into a tie for 10th place. Overall, Smith sits at two-under par 142.

Rounding out the top three for K-State was sophomore Connor Knabe who slid 18 spots from the first round to finish the day Monday at 36th place with a score of five-over par 149.

K-State has one final chance to improve their performance in the Tiger Invitational, with the third and final round begins at 7:45 a.m. today.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE ATHLETICS

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SPORTS CLUB BRIEFS

Compiled by Tate Steinlage

**Past weekend results:**

**K-State Disc Golf Club**  
Dynamic Discs Collegiate Championships in Manhattan:  
Team Totals: K-State 245, Wichita State 248, Emporia State 253, Kansas 281

**K-State Rock Climbing Club**  
University of Nebraska Climbing Competition in Lincoln, Nebraska:  
Julie Opperman — first place (beginner division)  
Abi Doty — first place (recreational division)

**K-State Swim Club**  
UNL Invite in Lincoln, Nebraska:  
Andrew Stevens qualified for nationals in the 500 meter  
Andrew Shelton — first place (one meter dive)

**Upcoming events:**

**K-State IHSA Equestrian Club**  
Saturday-Sunday: Missouri State University IHSA Equestrian Club Show in Springfield, Missouri

**K-State Men’s Crew/Rowing Club**  
Friday-Saturday: Oklahoma City Sprints in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Saturday-March 22: Spring Training at Baylor University in Waco, Texas

**K-State Baseball Club**  
Saturday-March 19: Spring Tournament in Tampa, Florida

**K-State Paintball Club**  
Saturday: Panzer Attack

ma City Sprints in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Saturday-March 22: Spring Training at Baylor University in Waco, Texas

**K-State Men’s Rugby**  
Saturday: UMKC Men’s Rugby Club in Kansas City, Missouri — 1 p.m.

**K-State Cycling Club**  
Saturday: Spring Fling Crit Race Series Weekend No. 3  
Sunday: ALS Road Race Series Weekend No. 3

Scenario in Springfield, Missouri

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